



INDICATING AN underground supply of irrigation water for Tulare county during the coming spring and summer is the snow

pack that is building up in the Sierra country—a condition that will in part offset the light rain fall experienced this season in the

valley areas. The picture is a Farm Tribune aerial photo taken at 13,000 feet, above Jordan peak and looking northeast into

the high mountains. Since the picture was made last week-end, additional storms have added more snow to the mountain pack

and weather reports indicate further Sierra storms.

HENDERSON ROAD CROSSING; TULE BRIDGE WILL BE PUSHED

Action aimed at completion of two road projects in the Porterville area was planned Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce road committee with Supervisors Jay G. Brown of the 5th district and Rodgers L. Moore of the 1st district, the installation of a railroad crossing on the east end of Henderson road that would open this road through to the present highway 65 and the construction of a bridge across the Tule river east of the present Main street bridge.

Concerning the first project, Mr. Moore and Mr. Brown agreed to start the necessary action on a railroad crossing by asking that the county of Tulare request that the California Public Utilities commission approve such a crossing. In addition, the chamber of commerce road committee will ask that letters from the city of Porterville and the chamber of commerce accompany the request from the supervisors.

Studers Building Shorthorn Herd

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Studer, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Youngman, of Visalia, recently purchased a registered Shorthorn bull, Sierra Impression, from Hal Williams, of the Sierra Shorthorn Ranch, Madera.

The young animal is out of the Williams' outstanding herd sire, Edelyn Royal Leader XXI, and has been added to the foundation herd of registered Shorthorns which the Studers, the Youngmans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, son-in-law and daughter of the Studers, have established on the Studer ranches at Posey and California Hot Springs.

A previous purchase, by the group, included 15 Shorthorn females from the Twin F. Ranch, at Acampo.

Mr. and Mrs. Studer have been breeders of commercial Herefords for the past 20 years, and expect to continue that line, handling the new herd as a separate enterprise.

SUCCESS DAM

Proposed Success Dam, on the Tule river east of Porterville, will be the subject of discussion next Wednesday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock in the Porterville city hall, when Col. Joseph Gorlinski, division engineer of the United States army corps of engineers, will speak at a public meeting.

UPPER TULE RIVER DISTRICT COMMITTEE ENLARGED

Decision to enlarge the committee that has been working on a proposed Upper Tule River Water District in the area adjacent to Porterville that is not now included in a district or a proposed district, was reached this week, following a meeting of the original committee with Bill Alexander, Bureau of Reclamation hydraulic engineer for the Tulare Basin.

A meeting of the enlarged committee has been tentatively set for next Tuesday to further discuss problems connected with the formation of a water district. The primary purpose of such a district would be to provide a means for securing Central Valley project water from the Friant-Kern canal.

Tentative Boundaries

In discussion with Mr. Alexander this week, a tentative boundary was considered as running

along Newcomb road on the west to the southeast corner of the Porterville municipal airport; a line through Lois and a tie-in with the Vandalia boundary on the south; the 600-foot contour line on the east and a tie-in with the Lindmore district on the north. The city of Porterville would be excluded.

Mr. Alexander pointed out that many plans might be worked out to provide a water distribution system through the proposed district. He said that detailed engineer studies would be necessary to determine the best plan—studies that could be undertaken by the bureau of reclamation only after a district is formed. If initial information is desired prior to the formation of a district, it would be necessary to secure the services of an outside engineer.

Woodville Gin Changes Hands

W. B. Coberly, of Los Angeles, will assume ownership of the Woodville Gin Inc. at Woodville, on March 1, it was reported this week, Mr. Coberly having purchased the gin property, not including land, for approximately \$70,000.

Operation plan calls for the leasing of the gin to the Coberly-West organization, growers and processors of cotton.

Elmer Carr will remain as gin manager and no changes in personnel are being contemplated at present.

Tule Bridge
Committee members and the
(Continued on Page 6)

The FARM TRIBUNE

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SPORTSMEN PLAN STATE MEETING - BANQUET

Ed Carty Secured As Speaker For Annual Dinner

Plans for the annual banquet and for a meeting of directors of the Sportsmen's Council of Central California were made by executive directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association at a dinner meeting held Wednesday evening at the Ranch House.

Date of the annual banquet has been set for April 25, at the Billingsley and Elliott Tractor Sales building on north Main street in Porterville. Speaker will be Ed Carty, a member of the California Fish and Game commission and a past chairman of the eleven western states sportsmen's association.

The central state meeting will be held at the Porterville Elks lodge building on Sunday, March 6, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, with directors of Fish and Game organizations from Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties, in addition to representatives from six coast counties, to attend.

Legislation

Primary purpose of the meeting is to discuss pending fish and game legislation and plan support or opposition where needed. The meeting, which will

(Continued on Page 6)

Young Will Speak At Chamber Dinner

Richard W. Young, general agent and general manager of the Farm Credit association of Berkeley, will speak on agricultural problems at the annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce to be held next Monday evening, February 21, at the Porterville high school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beattie will offer a musical program during the evening and Paul Stathem, outgoing president, will preside. Members of the 20-30 club will be in charge of serving.

The banquet will honor the Poultry industry of the community. In charge of general arrangements is C. A. Heffernan, manager of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association.

Turkey will be the main feature of the menu and turkey carvers will include Joe Elliott, Lou Coole, Herman Matzke, Henry Brock, Jap Elledge, Bob Mishler, Irvin Barnes, Claude Nelson, Oren Sheela, V. C. McHenry, Don Jones, Dr. W. W. Toutillott, Ward Fritch, Dave Rambo, Bob Cogburn, J. Andy Rogers, Darroll Findley, Jim Berkshire and Victor Bowker.

Allan Bayse, A. B. Carpenter, Bam Price, Charles Easterbrook, Frank Sheldon and Fred Moore.

CCPA NAMES DELEGATE AND LOCAL GROUP

A. H. Hilton was named a state delegate for the Porterville unit of the California Citrus Producers association at a membership meeting held Wednesday evening in the Porterville city hall. He replaces Victor Bowker, who served during the past year.

Asked to serve on an advisory committee for the Porterville unit were: Bob Bennett, Virginia Curtis, Mr. Hilton, Herb Vogt, Walter Owens, Walter Smith, Ben Harp, Lester Lamkin, Victor Kuafman, Sam Miller, Mr. Bowker, John Fink, Bill Rodgers, Lawrence Meier and Bill Cloer. Officers will be selected by this group at a future meeting.

2,100 Members

Reporting on activity of the state association for the past year, Clark Schultz, Lindsay delegate, said that membership now totals 2,100 and that the organization is planning affiliation with similar groups in other citrus producing areas of the nation.

He discussed the price differentiation that exist between grower returns and cost of oranges to the final consumer; commented on citrus prorate and auction selling, and said that the Producers association urges growers to vote "no" on a forthcoming citrus referendum.

Also speaking at the meeting was Joe Honus, state secretary of the association, and Tom Strain, Lindsay state delegate. Association members were urged to return ballots, published in

(Continued on page 10)

HOLLAND MAN WANTS JOB IN CALIFORNIA

That California holds an appeal for persons halfway around the world is indicated by the following letter, received in Porterville by Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr. from Rem Reydon, Amsterdam, Holland.

"I should like very much to immigrate to California because country and climate attract me very much. Would you be so kind to give me some addresses of farmers to whom I can apply?"

"I visited a school of agriculture and cattle-breeding during several years and worked afterwards at different farms in Holland, Switzerland and England. I am twenty-three years old and very healthy and like to work very much."

The letter was written to Mr. Lumley at the instigation of a mutual friend in Holland. Anyone interested in assisting Mr. Reydon should contact Mr. Lumley, who is justice of the peace in Porterville.

Health Insurance Discussion Heard

Farm Bureau plan for health insurance was discussed by Sarah Smith, county Bureau secretary, at a potluck dinner and meeting of the Woodville Farm Center held Tuesday evening at the Woodville school.

Miss Smith told of hospital and medical care benefits that are included in the plan. Bureau members will further investigate and possibly take action on the health insurance plan in the future.

Reports on a successfully completed membership drive were heard at the meeting and representatives from the office of the Tulare county farm advisor spoke on insecticides and growing demand for canned citrus products.

Next meeting of the Center will be held March 15, when two films will be shown, one on farming, the other on a Canadian moose hunting trip. Speaker will be Ralph Worrell, assistant county farm advisor, whose subject will deal with cotton; hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carr.

ROUNDUP COMMITTEE MEETING IS PLANNED

Committee that will be in charge of the Second Annual Porterville Roundup, slated for May 7 and 8, is expected to meet next week. General chairman is Nick Della; sponsoring organization is the Orange Belt Saddle club.

HISTORY OF POWER DEVELOPMENT IN TULARE COUNTY IS RECOUNTED

History of electrical power of the Tulare County Historical society held recently in Visalia, late was recounted at a meeting with A. T. Lawson, division

manager of the Southern California Edison company presiding and outlining the subject and with Carl Holley, also of Visalia, who was chief engineer for the Mt. Whitney Power company soon after it started operations, filling in details of interest.

Ben Maddox was one of the first to agitate a new power company. The Visalia lighting company had published an advertisement saying that it would be necessary to shut down the plant at 1 A. M. to effect economies that would permit the company to continue operations. Difficulties in financing delayed construction for a number of years. Eventually Billy Hammond of the Visalia water company made a trip to London and interested his brother John Hays Hammond in the project.

Rapid Progress

When construction started rapid progress was made. The flume started at Oak Grove on the Mineral King road and the generator was at Hammond above Three Rivers. Work began on October 1, 1898 and the first substation was cut in at Lindsay and the first pump operated on June 26, 1898. Three days later the Visalia substation was

cut in and the Visalia Times got out a special edition in honor of the achievement.

Mr. Lawson gave some interesting figures about the first plant. Its capacity was 1800 horsepower, of which 689 was connected at the beginning. Electric rates then for home lighting were 50 cents per month for each 16 candle-power (approx. 25 watt modern lamps). Stores paid \$1.00 per month per lamp if they stayed open only until 8 o'clock. If the lamps burned later, the rate was \$1.50 per month. The rate for motors was an arbitrary figure of \$50.00 per horsepower per year based on steam and gas engine costs and which would be competitive enough to get some business.

Although at first it was a struggle to secure business, the convenience and reliability of electricity were strong points and the need for additional capacity soon became apparent and within a few years additional plants were built. The Mt. Whitney company was sold to outside interests in 1916 and became a division of the Edison system in 1920.

Other Company

Mr. Holley spoke of the Tulare

County Power company which was organized as a competitor of the Mt. Whitney Company in 1910, and built up business rapidly. However, the freeze of 1913 was so severe that people owing it money couldn't pay and the financial strain caused sale to the Mt. Whitney company in 1915.

Attendance at the Visalia meeting was larger than usual, according to Miss Annie Mitchell, society secretary, who reports that 60 new members have been added to the organization since the first of the year.

Root Rot Control Advice Given

Crop rotation is the oldest and most efficient method of controlling root rot in field crop plants of Tulare county, according to Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

In the southern Tulare county area, root rot of wheat has become increasingly widespread, according to Mr. Worrell, who says that although damage has not been severe in any one field, the fungus organism causing root rot is gradually spreading throughout the district.

Mr. Worrell states that a practical method of stopping spread of the rot and reducing the damage it causes, is to rotate wheat and oats in alternate years. Palestine oats, a new variety that has shown well in Tulare county tests, is recommended for such rotation.

Barley is not suitable for a rotation program, Mr. Worrell says, since it is also susceptible to the wheat root rot.

Field beans such as blackeyes are also susceptible to a root rot fungus disease. Experience throughout California has shown that beans planted after a grain crop have less root rot damage than beans following alfalfa. Since the bean industry appears to be growing in Tulare county it will become increasingly important for bean farmers to recognize and take advantage of this crop rotation factor, according to Mr. Worrell.

College Dean Is 4-H Sponsors' Dinner Speaker

"4-H Club Work in the Life of the California Farm Family," will be the subject of Stanley B. Freeborn, assistant dean of the college of agriculture at Davis, when he appears as guest speaker at the fourth annual Tulare County 4-H Sponsors' dinner Tuesday evening, March 1 at the Women's clubhouse in Tulare.

The dinner, according to county council president, Allan Grant, will honor representatives of organizations, and individuals, who have assisted with 4-H club work in Tulare county during the past year.

F. F. Latta Writes Book on Indians

"Handbook of the Yokut Indians," a book dealing with the Indian tribes that formerly inhabited the San Joaquin valley, has been completed by Frank F. Latta, head of the Kern county Museum and a former instructor in Porterville and Tulare high schools.

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DAIRY ASSOCIATION
ELECTS OFFICERS

E. L. Scaramella, of San Francisco, was elected president of the California Dairy Industry association at a recent meeting at Davis. Other officers are: George Morton, Los Angeles, vice president and Prof. Heldge Shipstead, California college of agriculture, secretary-treasurer.

A bill to reduce motor vehicle license fees on farm vehicles has been introduced in the California legislature by Assemblyman George A. Clarke of Merced and Madera counties.
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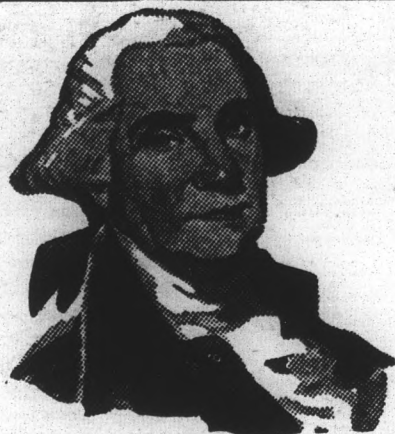
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"To please everybody is impossible; were I to undertake it, I should probably please nobody. If I know myself, I have no partialities, I have, from the beginning, and I hope I shall to the end, pursue to the utmost of my judgement and abilities, one steady line of conduct for the good of the great whole. This will, under all circumstances, administer consolation to myself, however short I may fall in the expectation of others." (George Washington.)

WE The PEOPLE

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune or the personal opinion of its publisher.

Editor Farm Tribune, Porterville, California:

In a recent issue of the Farm Tribune, the public is given the impression that the "World Council of Churches" was the only World Conference in Amsterdam. The truth is that preceding the World Council's was the INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

The difference between these two conferences is that the first one is orthodox and Fundamental while the second one is pink and many of the leaders are favoring Communism. No one can deny the fact that this Council II is under leadership of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam who writes in his book: "Preaching in a Revo-

lution Age" Page 79 that as far as he was concerned the deity of the Old Testament filled him with loathing, and that one should not think about God "as an angry, awful, avenging Being who because of Adam's sin must have his Shylockian pound of flesh", a Being who therefore could be called "in justifiable repugnance" a "dirty bully"?

We know that there are many in the World Council who with us reject these blasphemies but the fact remains that this Bishop Oxnam, in spite of all this, was elected a president for the United States of the World Council, and that those churches who are members of this Council must share in responsibility and in guilt. The Communists are using now the World Council report to call for socialism in America!

Yours truly,
Rev. Dr. John G. Breman
P. O. Box 867,
Porterville, Calif.

DUROC HOGS
AVERAGE \$163.60

A sale average of \$163.60 per head was recorded at the first bred gilt sale of the California Duroc Breeders' association held over the past week-end in Madera. Top animal brought \$405; total sale returns for 32 head was \$5,235.

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For The Ladies . . .

"DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS" GRAND DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

"Dirty Work At The Crossroads," or "Tempted, Tried and True," will open amid enthusiastic applause before a crowded house at the Porterville Barn Theater on March 1, for a seven-day run, with a renowned company of superlative players offering the great, dramatic drama just as it was initially produced in 1890.

The management will spare no expense in the production of this stupendous show and the emoluments arising from the exertions of the cast will be appropriated to worthy purposes. (That's what the publicity release says, son, that's what it says.)

Fashionable Audience

Appearing before a full and fashionable audience, who will greet the production with peels of laughter and bursts of applause, will be Florence Roberts as Nellie Lovelace, as true as she is tender; Virgil Moore as Adam Oakhart, as brave as he is bashful; Mrs. Elsie Betts as the Widow Lovelace, as sweet

as she is simple.

Richard Deacon as Munro Murgatroyd, as wild as he is wicked; Mary Lou White as Ida Rhinegold, as deep as she is dyed; Eldon Hunt as Mookie Maggins, as rude as he is rustic; Ruth Loyd as Mrs. Upson Asterbilt, of Newport and Brooklyn; Elizabeth Greenman as Leonie, a daughter of Mrs. Asterbilt, a Madison Avenue belle; Eleanor Sanford as Fleurette, the French maid and Elinor Langdon as Little Nell, who never had a father.

Special Scenes

Complete with music, the production will offer special scenes in which will appear Leroy Rymer, Virgil Johnson, Frankie Parrott and Dorothy Sheldon.

The show will close with a grand final tableau that includes the greatest mechanical effects ever seen on any stage. (Note from management: smoking cigars prohibited during the performance.)

Corn Pudding Substantial Dish For Cold Weather

Corn pudding is a substantial dish for a cold weather lunch, and is also a good substitute for potatoes when served with a main dish. In addition it provides a means of getting milk and eggs into the diet of those persons who do not care for them alone.

The pudding should be served in the same manner as custard, and in baking, the casserole should be placed in a shallow pan of water.

Corn Pudding

1 T flour
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
paprika

Senior 4-H Club Members On Snow Outing At Lodgepole In Sequoia National Park

A day of ice skating, tobogganing and sledding was enjoyed by 36 senior 4-H members of Tulare county who attended an annual snow party held last Sunday at Lodgepole in Sequoia National park.

Senior 4-H Club members and their guests who attended the snow party were: Nancy and Harlene Hicks and Marjorie Pifer, Taurusa; Emma Marie Michalk and Marie Freitas, Union; Phyllis Hoffman and Louise Nuckles, Tulare; Don Clark, Barton Smith, Jim and Jerry Sullivan, Aurora; James and John Andreas, Margaret Marshall, Bill Rambo and Paul Burgan, Earlimart.

Caroline Smith, Joyce Brizard, Pat Salisbury, Francis and Margaret Wilson, Burton; Betty Schreiber, and Harlan Smith, Lindsay; Dale Gill and Gene Pixley, Springville; Luelan Rountree, Nancy Scranton, Rodney Homer, Twyla Wilson, Margaret Prestage, Bill Simpson and Nap Easterbrook, Vandallia; John Dennis, Arline Morris and Herb Zimmerman, Ducor. Also attending were Mr. and

Price Support Commodities Given Microwave

The following 1948 commodities of California farmers were under price support through loan or purchase agreement at the end of the year, according to figures released by the state PMA office in Berkeley.

Barley, 8,189,279.32 bushels; dry beans, 638,154.29 cwt.; flax, 11,732.94 bushels; grain sorghums, 8,294.28 cwt.; oats 59,918.24 bushels; rice 10,370 cwt.; rye, 11,569.10 bushels and wheat, 1,324,702.76 bushels.

The value of these commodities under loan only at 1948 support prices is in excess of eleven million dollars.

Many chambers of commerce in the western states are backing a move by the Central Valley Empire association aimed at blocking "ruinous and discriminatory cotton acreage allotments" in California and other western states.

1 egg
1 c milk
1 pimiento
½ med. green pepper, chopped
1 ½ c whole kernel corn, drained

1 T butter
Mix flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Beat egg slightly and mix with flour until well blended and smooth. Add milk, pepper and pimiento. Add drained corn last. Pour into greased casserole and dot with butter. Bake one hour at 325 degrees.

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STRATHMORE HOMECOMING NEXT FRIDAY

Plans for a homecoming day for alumni of Strathmore high school are virtually completed, it was announced this week, with date of the event set for Friday, February 25.

An alumni business meeting to elect alumni officers will be held at 2 P. M. in the school auditorium, followed at 2:30 o'clock by a program. At 3:30 o'clock the alumni will be given a chance to talk over old times in the school cafeteria and, following an evening basketball game in which Strathmore meets Lindsay, a dance will be held in the Strathmore Women's clubhouse.

All alumni are invited to attend the homecoming. No written invitations are being sent out, it is stated, because of the difficulty of securing correct addresses.

DARBY IS SPEAKER AT LINCOLN DINNER

Raymond V. Darby, Los Angeles county supervisor, spoke on "Abraham Lincoln," at a Lincoln day dinner given the evening of February 11 at the Johnson hotel in Visalia under auspices of the Tulare County Republican Central committee.

Selling prices for wool under the 1949 support price program will be the same as in 1948, it has been announced by the United States department of agriculture.

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PROPOSED POTATO MARKET PLAN SUBJECT OF DELANO MEETING

Potatoes growers of Tulare and northern Kern counties will meet the evening of February 23 at 7:30 P. M. in the Cecil elementary school at Delano to discuss a proposed marketing agreement as drawn up by a "local" committee. The discussion will be followed by a public hearing.

Members of the committee point out that there are three definite steps involved in the developing of a Federal Marketing agreements:

1. The hearing. The hearing is required by law and its purpose is to develop a record of factual basis supported by substantial evidence justifying the agree-

ment and each item in the proposal. Everyone interested in potatoes is invited to attend the hearing. Each person may not wish to testify but they can assure themselves that some of their neighbors have adequately covered their views.

Decision

2. The recommendation decision. After the hearing the agreement is then rewritten on the basis of the evidence. This is not necessarily the final form, because the rewritten proposal and the findings which show the basis for the proposal, are published in the federal register. Copies are made available in the production area. If any person or industry group believe that the agreement has not been rewritten in accordance with evidence introduced at the hearing, they may file written exceptions which must be considered in the next step, the drafting of the Secretary's decision.

3. The Secretary's decision and the referendum. A referendum is conducted among potato producers on the draft of the agreement approved by the Secretary. If two-thirds, either by number or by volume, of the growers voting in the referendum favor issuance of the order, and handlers representing 51 per cent of the tonnage shipped sign an agreement, then an order and an agreement can be issued.

Local Conditions

It should be emphasized that the purpose of the hearing is only to determine whether the proposed agreement is written to fit local conditions and it is not the time for the voting. Every grower and handler should carefully consider the proposed agreement and recommend any change that will make this program fit local conditions. If finally approved, this agreement continues in effect for an indefinite period, so committee-men point out it is to advantage to develop an agreement with sufficient flexibility to fit changing conditions.

After the referendum, the agreement is operated locally by a committee of growers and handlers. The Secretary of Agriculture nominally and legally is responsible for the operation of

this program by the terms of the Act. However, no regulation under potato agreements has ever been placed in effect unless it was recommended by the industry committee.

Radio Relay System Planned

Applications to the Federal Communications commission were recently made by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for construction permits for a number of the intermediate relay points involved in the establishment of microwave radio relay communications system between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In making this announcement Harry Britton, Porterville manager of the telephone company, said that this project is intended to be the first step in providing long distance telephone channels between Los Angeles and San Francisco through the use of radio relay. This system will also carry television images and initially will provide one way television channel from Los Angeles to San Francisco. It is planned later to provide additional telephone and television facilities as required.

If the application is approved the telephone company proposes to begin construction early in March and will endeavor to complete it by the end of the year or early 1950.

In addition to the two terminal stations which will be located on the rooftops of present telephone buildings in San Francisco and Los Angeles, initially a series of eight or nine relay stations will be constructed on mountain ridges overlooking the San Joaquin Valley from the west side.

Since the very short waves used in the system travel only in a straight line, like light waves, and will not follow the curvature of the earth's surface, a clear line of sight is necessary between the relay stations.

Mr. Britton said that the system was the latest development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories to care for long distant telephone and television requirements.

Ed Carty Secured As Speaker For Annual Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

be opened to anyone interested in sportsmen's activities, is the first of its kind ever held in the southern Tulare county district.

Immediate projects, as listed by the directors for the Southern Tulare County association, include improvement at Moorehouse springs trout rearing ponds; support of the quail propagation program that is now being placed in operation in the foothill area of the county and support of a plan to plant beavers in the mountain areas next May.

State Money

Concerning Moorehouse, the association plans to spend about \$1,000 in order to double the capacity of the ponds, after which it is believed that about \$20,000 will be available from the California Fish and Game commission for further improvement work.

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OF ALL APPLIANCES

CROSSING ON HENDERSON ROAD; TULE BRIDGE WILL BE PUSHED

(Continued from Page 1)

two supervisors agreed that a second bridge across the Tule river is necessary, however, discussion centered around two possible locations, one opposite Porterville's B street that would bring south traffic into town on Third street, the other in the vicinity of the old Plano bridge opposite the south end of Gravilla avenue and on the north end of Vandalia avenue.

Mr. Brown discussed a plan whereby the bridge could be placed opposite B street, a road constructed south to the vicinity of the Plano Packing house then angled onto a section line and run straight south to the Halbert crossing on Deer Creek, where Mr. Brown plans to start construction of a bridge this spring.

65 Tie-In

He pointed out that this road could easily be connected with the new highway 65 and thereby possibly become the main south entrance into Porterville, at he same time serving the rural area east of Terra Bella.

Also discussed was an extension of Vandalia road toward the south, if a bridge was placed at the old Plano crossing, and the tie-in of this road in with the Halbert bridge road. The relative merits of the two bridge locations in relation to the rural area that would be served, the entrance into Porterville, the advantage or disadvantage to Doyle Colony residents and the relation of the bridges to traffic

Rotary Rig Operation To Start Soon

Rotary rig operation at the Hudson-Fay well, just north of Deer Creek and east of highway 65, is expected to start sometime next week, it was reported today.

At the present time foundation for the rig is being completed and other changes made at the oil well location. Cable tools have been used on the well in recent weeks.

Double the amount of the surface runoff of water was used in the Tulare Basin district from October, 1947 to September, 1948, according to a report by the bureau of reclamation. The basin will be served by the Friant-Kern Canal.

Attending the directors meeting were: President Ted Eddy, Secretary John Wright, Assistant Secretary Earl L. Reed, Waldo Burford, George Cole Sr., J. Claude Nelson, Earl Grey, Melvin Fraser, Art Griswold, Harry Johnson, Norman Vossler and W. J. Sommer.

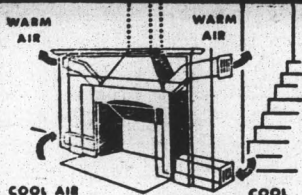
to and from the proposed State hospital east of Plano, were also discussed.

Opinions Sought

Final decision of the road committee was to ask for opinions on the bridge location from as many qualified persons as possible—the Tulare county planning engineer, the Tulare county surveyor, the engineer for the city of Porterville and representatives of the Porterville Planning commission, before making a final recommendation.

It is likely, according to Mr. Brown, that the bridge, with a stretch of road that would run from the Porterville city limits to the existing Poplar road, a state highway, can be placed in Federal Aid Secondary highway system plan, thereby making possible the expenditure of some federal funds on the bridge.

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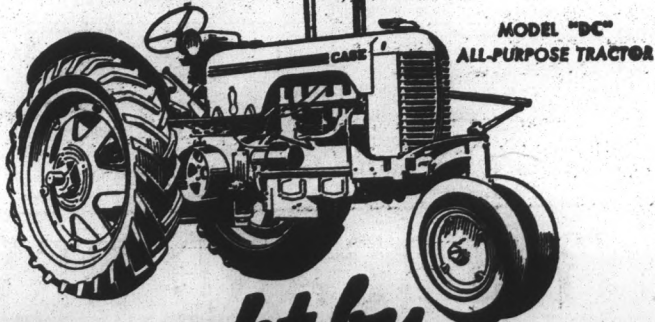
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★ Tractor Work 23

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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★ Real Estate 53

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F-14 FARMALL

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New motor and clutch overhauled. Butane or gasoline. Good rubber \$750.

FORD TRACTOR
Excellent Shape \$975.

EVANS DISC, six foot, half price at \$185.

STRATHMORE DISC, with oil bearing, power control, \$225.

STRATHMORE SPRINGTOOTH, with 8'4", save \$80 at \$165.

USED LINDEMAN two-way plow, save \$50; sells for \$200.

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Reduced acreages resulted in a sharp decline in both alfalfa and grain hay in California during 1948, with the alfalfa acreage being the lowest since 1943.

The overall total of crops produced in the United States in 1948 exceeds that of any other year, and is 137 per cent of the 1923-32 base.

The social welfare committee of the California assembly is planning legislation that would provide for \$75 a month for

Increased Interest In New Methods

California farmers showed an increased interest in scientific agriculture and progressive methods of farming during the past year, according to Tulare County Farm Advisor William E. Gilfillan, who recently returned from the annual conference of the agricultural Extension service of the University of California.

Greater interest is also being shown in the home making program of the extension service and in the 4-H club program.

Mr. Gilfillan commented on the conference report of C. W. Rubel, acting director of the Extension service, who said that in developing the Extension service program there has been close cooperation with rural people, cooperation that is made evident by planning conferences each year in which all persons interested in the Extension service program get together to review progress of the past year and plan for the year ahead.

The farm advisor said trends in Extension program brought about by the expressed desire of rural people are reflected in three principal directions:

1. While California agricultural as a whole is very diverse, with a large number and variety of crops, the individual farmer operates a specialty farm rather than a diversified farm. He is interested in Extension agents with specific information bearing on his particular enterprise.

2. The Extension service sensed a demand for field test plots of various kinds to bring research of the college of agriculture and the U.S. department of agriculture to the farmer's own local conditions. In 1948, a total of 7,097 demonstrations, test plots, and observation plots were established on farms of California. There were 433 in Tulare county.

3. "First aid" scientific laboratories to perform tests, such as alkalinity and salinity tests and similar determinations, were installed in many counties to better enable farm advisors and home demonstration agents to advise rural people in their problems with soils and crops.

The scientific interest of farmers was further reflected in their requests to the county Extension offices for 640,826 publications during 1948. Meetings held by Extension agents had a total attendance of 710,038 farm people, with 42,000 in Tulare County. During the year, 141,646 calls were made at Extension offices seeking assistance with farm and home problems.

needy cripples.

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TRACTOR SALES

PORTERVILLE TEAM SHAPES UP AS PLAYERS SIGN; LOCAL TRYOUTS PLANNED



SPORTS

BY
HARRY BRITTONSPORT
SLANTS

By BILL WHITE

How much is a baseball player worth? That's a problem that keeps ball club owners dipping into the aspirin jar as spring training time approaches. Most players put their John Hancocks on the contracts without too many moans, but there are still a few holdouts who will be playing hard-to-get right up into the training season. For the past few weeks the offices of major league club owners have had all the sound effects of an auction sale. A holdout is a fellow who asks for more than he thinks he's worth in the hope that he'll finally get more than the boss wants to pay him. Lou Boudreau signed his contract without a quiver of complaint. Rumor has it he got a \$13,000 boost, which would make 13 ring like a lucky number. Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Bearden and a flock of other top hands sent their first contracts back for a re-shuffle, but don't worry . . . they'll mak out.

You have three strikes against you if you serve inferior liquor to your guests. Be sure you serve only the best by getting your liquor from BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street. Phone: 627.

Porterville's Norman DeWeese and Tommy Lloyd made Bob Hunter's column, "Bobbin' Around" in the Los Angeles Examiner on Saturday, February 12. There was something comforting about that release of the signing of Lloyd as playing manager for the Porterville Packers or 49ers (the name will be picked from these two by public voting), since the young man is over six feet, a catcher and a terrific ball player.

When you bust out 29 circuit clouts in a season, with the pitchers walking you every chance they get, you are doing a little bit of all right mister, and that's what Lloyd did last season.

DeWeese, the Porterville club's business manager, must like them big, (he is a big guy himself) since he has signed a rookie first sacker who stands over six feet, George Pryor by name.

The Porterville club has also signed Bob O'Neil of Los Angeles to do a little scouting in the south land and there is a rookie tryout camp going on right now in Culver City, so with Les Powers, the Sunset League president, Lloyd, DeWeese and O'Neil keeping their eyes peeled for talent, we should make the grade all right.

Incidentally, Powers and the league directors, who met in Porterville last week, were impressed with the city and the surrounding area as evidenced by a letter received from Powers. Also, DeWeese is looking for a house in Porterville, as well as Lloyd, both of whom are married and have children.

Improvements
Started At Park

With six players signed and with tentative plans completed for a baseball school in Porterville on February 25, 26, 27, Porterville's entry in the Sunset league is shaping up.

The baseball school, under the direction of the Porterville playing manager, Tommy Lloyd, will be staged for the benefit of young hopefuls in the San Joaquin valley area. It is open to all comers who qualify under rules of professional base ball as related to the signing of players.

Already under contract to the Porterville team is George Pryor, a former Alhambra high school athlete who was voted the most valuable player on the Alhambra baseball team during the season the club won the Southern California championship and who was also a member of an all-star Southern California American Legion team.

Potential Star

Pryor is a first baseman, weighs 170 pounds, is 18 years old and throws and hits right handed. Scouts are tabbing him a potential big league prospect if he develops properly.

A three-year veteran of Class C ball is Tommy Peters, 21, who has played two seasons under Lloyd and who will hold down an infield spot for Porterville. He was rated the "hustlinest" ball player in the league last season and hit 260.

Two pitchers have been lined up by Lloyd and business manager, Norman DeWeese: Charles Lindburg, just out of the Navy and entering his first season in organized ball and Negro Cota, a 32-year-old veteran of the fast Mexican Pacific Coast league. Cota is rated a top relief hurler.

Outfielders

Two other boys who will probably be in the Porterville lineup are David Ocampo, 23 and Ventura Morales, 20, both outfielders and both now playing in the Mexican league.

Mainstay in the backstop department will be Lloyd himself who not only is a classy catcher, but also a top hitter, as proved by 29 homeruns during the 1948 season.

Also obtained by the Porterville club is a verbal working agreement with Spokane and Seattle, and it is likely that ball players will be assigned to Porterville from these clubs.

O'Neil Scouts

Working with DeWeese and Lloyd in lining up players is Bob O'Neil, a veteran Los Angeles scout, and these three are now conducted tryouts in southern California cities.

Concerning the Porterville ball

The Blimp
Is Deflated

The Blimp, all 640 pounds of him, was deflated by Golden Boy in a tag team wrestling match last Monday at the Porterville Green Mill arena, with the Golden one winning the deciding fall by virtue of upsetting the Blimp then holding his feet in the air, an act that left the Blimp's shoulders on the canvas for the necessary time.

Previously, the Blimp and his rough-and-ready partner, Hans Schultz had won a fall to even the match after the first fall had gone to Golden Boy and his partner, Bob Corby.

In the second main event, Dude Chick took two out of three falls from Karl Johnson to win the match.

The Associated Farmers of California are urging retention of the major provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

SHOOTIN' NEWS

By O. J. McNIECE

Strathmore Ladder Works



Shotgun shooters are drooling at the sight of huge flocks of wild pigeons now wintering locally. They are reputed to have been driven to the valley by the cold and snow conditions existing in southern coastal mountains where they normally winter. You will have to hold your fire though boys as they are a federal migratory bird and Uncle Sammy says the season is closed.

The local small bore rifle club is planning to attend a rifle match in Fresno February 20th where plans are being formulated to organize an inter-valley league.

The Southern Tulare County Sportsmens' Association is planning to hold an informal trap shoot in connection with their annual banquet and membership drive on April 25. Better circle

park, grass, planted over the entire field area, is coming along nicely, although the cold weather has set it back somewhat, and under construction now are expanded dressing room, rest room and concession facilities at the park.

Additional lights will also be added to the field system prior to the opening of the season, and tentative plans have been made for construction of box seats.

your calendar on this date as the two dollars you spend for a membership not only buys your dinner but is used to further propagate fish and game in this area. Last year this organization planted 200,000 fish and 6,000 pheasants locally in addition to many other activities. They deserve your support.

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MONDAY

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Plus Selected Short Subjects

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"THE VELVET TOUCH"

Also

Tim Holt in

"GUN SMUGGLERS"

Sat. and Sun. From 1:00 P.M.

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"Mr. Muggs Rides Again"

Also

William Boyd as Hopalong

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"RANGE WAR"

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY

Jane Wyman - Lew Ayres in

"JOHNNY BELINDA"

And

"WALL FLWHER"

Janis Paige - Robert Hutton

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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"Rusty Saves A Life"

And

Roy Rogers and his Horse

Trigger in

"THE FAR FRONTIER"

Continuous Daily

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A potluck supper and program is scheduled for a meeting of the Packwood Farm Bureau center, being held this evening at the Packwood school.

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FARM MACHINERY

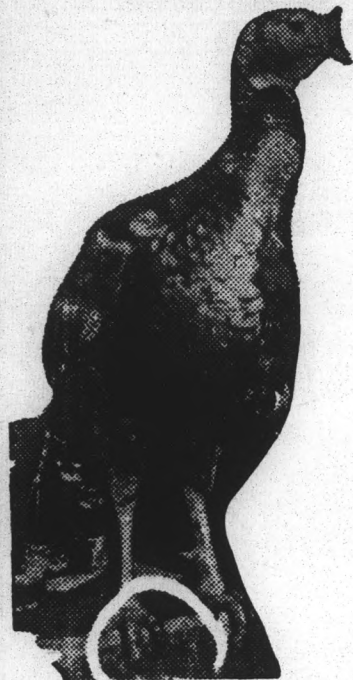
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FARM SERVICE

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TULARE COUNTY NEWS REVIEW

GRAPES. Tulare county grapes, placed in storage, are still being shipped from the county, according to Agricultural Commissioner Oscar L. Hemp-hill.

JERSEYS HIGH. A high ranking in regard to classification for type has been given the registered Jersey herd of Elmer J. Ritner, Waukena dairyman.

FACULTY. Two new members have been added to the faculty of the Visalia college agricultural department: Eugene Speck, a recent graduate of the California college of agriculture at Davis and Raymond Rodgers, a graduate of Iowa State college.

MOTOR VEHICLES. Plans for

the establishment of a permanent field office of the California Department of Motor vehicles in Porterville has been announced. The office will handle car registration and driver license examinations.

HIGHWAY. Bids have been called for the resurfacing of Mooney boulevard between Packwood creek and the "Y" in the Tulare-Lindsay highway.

SPEAKER. W. T. Pyott, Tulare county welfare director, was the speaker last evening at a meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau board of directors held in Visalia.

HORSE SHOW. The Exeter saddle club has set June 17 as the date of the organization's annual horse show.

FUNDS. The Tulare chamber of commerce is considering a membership dues assessment based on monthly gross receipts of business firms.

DOG LICENSE. About 3,350 dogs have been vaccinated against rabies and licensed in Tulare county for the 1949 year.

INVITATION. Members of the Tulare county board of supervisors have been invited to attend the 23rd annual meeting of the California Taxpayers association in Los Angeles, February 24.

TO SCHOOL. Robert Carrasco, recently discharged Tulare county personnel officer, has entered the University of Southern California to complete a masters degree in public administration.

AVALANCHE. A world renowned Swiss avalanche authority, Andre Roch, is making a 10-day observation trip through the Mineral King area as a representative of the National Ski Patrol System.

POLIO. An eight-year-old girl from Lemon Cove was this week listed as the first polio case in Tulare county, the diagnosis being made by Dr. R. Lynn Knight, Tulare county health officer.

Meeting. Personnel directors from 20 California counties will meet in Visalia February 25, 26 to discuss salary adjustments on county payrolls and pending state legislation.

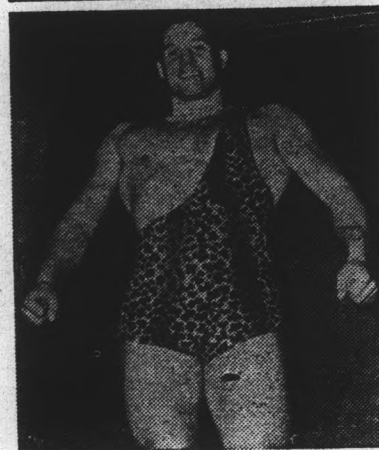
MUSEUM. Harold Schutt of Lindsay; Walter Sunkel of Visalia and Clarence L. Fraser of Dinuba have been named by the Tulare County Historical society as a committee to find ways of raising \$2,000 for display cases and furniture for the Tulare county museum at Mooney grove.

NEW GYM. Board of trustees of Exeter high school have taken initial steps toward construction of a new high school gymnasium.

SNOW. Four feet of snow on the level is reported at the Camp Nelson summer resort east of Porterville.

JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE MONDAY

The junior heavyweight championship of the world, complete with diamond studded belt, will be at stake next Monday evening in the Porterville Green Mill



BILLY DARNELL

arena when the title holder, Gorgeous Billy Darnell meets Golden Boy.

Both wrestlers are exponents of fast, clean tactics and fans can expect a top exhibition of wrestling. The Golden Boy has been a consistent winner in recent weeks and should extend the champion to the limit.

In the semi-windup, Paavo Katonen, the Flying Finn, tangles with Mike Nazarian, lovingly known as the "Hungary Hungarian," the Wild Hungarian, and a few unprintable titles. In the opener, Ivan Bulba, complete with whiskers, meets Bob Corby.

The Fresno County Holstein Breeders association will sponsor a bull sale next Saturday, beginning at 11:30 A. M., at the Fresno District Fair Grounds.

CELERY VALUE AS STOCK FEED

By C. L. PELISSIER
Assistant Farm Advisor

With the growth of the celery industry in Tulare county, the feeding of packing shed trimmings and sub-standard celery to dairy cattle has become a common practice, and most dairymen have the impression that celery has considerable food value.

Actually, celery is 93.7 per cent water so there can't be much food value in it. Furthermore, there have been no digestion trials conducted on celery so it has not been determined how much of the 6.3 per cent dry matter is digestible. Chemical analysis show that celery contains 1.3 per cent crude protein, 2 per cent fat and 3.7 per cent carbohydrates.

Some dairymen report that the feeding of celery has resulted in an increase in the milk production of their herd. In every case where this was reported, it was found that the cattle had been on dry feed entirely, prior to feeding celery. In a few cases the additional production was due to an increase in total food intake since the same amount of hay and grain was fed in addition to celery.

Dairymen who have silage or green pasture have no reason to feed celery. Dairy herds on dry feed may get a "shot in the arm" from the additional green feed.

Referees Rate Rooters As "Good"

A campaign being carried on in Porterville Union High school in the interest of sportsmanship has paid off in terms of a "good" rating given the student body by referees who have officiated at basketball games in which the Porterville teams have participated.

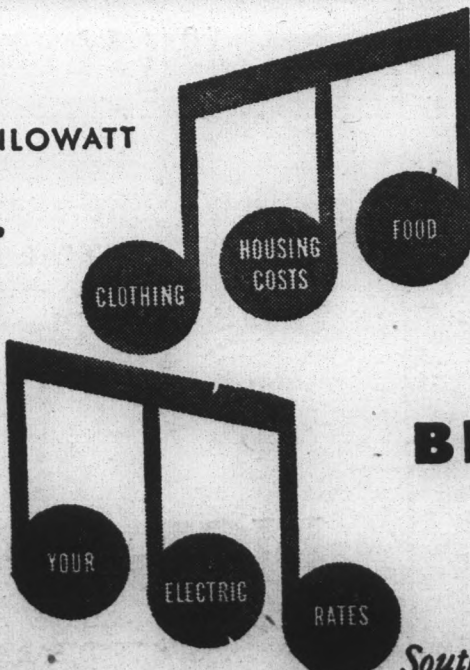
During the present basketball season, each referee is furnished with a card which must be filled out immediately after a game and mailed to the commissioner. This card information on the attitude of the student rooters, the team, and the coach, the ratings being "good," "fair," and "poor." Porterville Union High School has received the top rating of "good" in all three departments for every game of the season.

The Student Body Council sponsored the drive for good sportsmanship in the high school before the beginning of the basketball season started. School officials have been loud in their praise of the council's action and the student body response to the campaign.

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Southern California Edison Company



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Farm-tested
"CHICK BUILDER"

FOR THE FIRST 12 WEEKS

Farmers' Feed
AND
Poultry Exchange



THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley and Son, Insurance

FEBRUARY 15, 1890

A race meet will be held on Saturday, February 22 and Monday, February 25 on the Kelly track, which has been undergoing a regular overhauling and is now in as fine a condition as is could possibly be.

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The Self-D-Froster Stops the Refrigerator every night, causing One-Day accumulation of frost to melt.

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HAS 12-LB. COLDPACK
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HAS QUICK RELEASE ICE
CUBE TRAYS

NORGE
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**FARMERS
EXCHANGE**

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Porterville

The principal feature of the races will be a stallion race in which Bey Wilkes, of Tulare, Black Dick of Visalia and Judge Kyle of Porterville will take part for a purse of \$175.

These horses being so well known, a great deal of excitement is being caused and a fine race is assured. There will also be a free-for-all half mile running race and free-for-all trotting and pacing races for horses from Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties.

There are enrolled at the present time in the Porterville public school the following number of students: Grammar grade, 49; intermediate, 49 and primary, 42, a total of 140.

The fourth monthly examination of the grammar department was held last week on Friday. In the "A" class, four made an average of 90 or over, namely: Grace Redfield, Cleora North, Mattie McFarland and Onie Wilson; in the "B" class, four also, namely: May Adams, Lottie Wilson, Jessis Burns and Susie Young and in the "C" class, five, namely: Lulu Beebe, Ella Carter, Lillie Hall, Dora Hockett and Edith Rickard.

John Rose brought some fine specimens of gold quartz to this office last week from a claim which he, with P. C. Montgomery and Tom Rose, has located between Middle and South Tule. The vein is four feet wide and they have already sunk a shaft 30 feet. As yet, the assay runs \$12.50 a ton.

Frank and Lizzie Howeth have returned to Fountain Springs after a trip to Delano and Selma, bringing back their cousin, Miss Katy Graham, of Selma, to spend a few weeks with them.

Everything now in readiness for the surveying party to go out and survey the ground for the new railroad between Porterville and Tulare. They are liable to start at any time.

Ed. Halbert's lambing turned out pretty satisfactory this season, resulting in 110 per cent.

A. S. Mapes has now started in to build his brick store on Main street.

The Pioneer Land company is now planting umbrella and palm trees in front of their new cottage on Morton street. They will also commence grading, and the planting of trees, in the school lot.

We hear that the Superior court was unable to commence the case of Jim McKinney on Wednesday last, it having exhausted the whole venire in trying to get a jury together, therefore a fresh one had to be called.

A rabbit hunt took place in the Hockett field last Wednesday, in which several ladies took part. Among the ladies present were Misses Redfield, Billingsley, Streube and Hockett and the men were Messers Owen, Redfield and Dr. Hardeman.

How is this. \$1.20 will buy you a sack of flour and \$4.75 a barrel of it.

J. M. Johnson is having plans prepared to build himself a house in his 10-acre lot in the West field.

Emperor Referendum Vote Being Taken

Emperor grape growers of the San Joaquin valley are now voting on a referendum on a marketing agreement and order to authorize regulation of the handling of interstate shipments of California Emperor grapes through the establishing of grades and minimum standards of quality and maturity of grapes shipped out of California.

A ballot, a copy of the proposed program, instructions, information and a return envelope have been mailed to about 1,850 growers and grower-shippers. Ballots, to be valid, must be postmarked not later than midnight of the last day of the referendum, February 28. Growers not receiving a ballot may obtain one from the office of the farm advisor, postoffice building, Visalia.

A grower vote on two-thirds majority and a handler vote of 50 per cent is required to carry the measure.

CERTIFIED SEED NEWS IS AVAILABLE

Farmers of Tulare county who are interested in planting or growing certified seed may secure a copy of the February, 1949 issue of "California Certified Seed News" at the office of the farm advisor in the Visalia postoffice building.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

CITRUS CROP LOSSES REPORTED IN CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, ARIZONA

Latest figures released by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service state that the California Navel orange crop was reduced about a fourth by the January freezes and is now being estimated at 40 per cent less than last year.

California Valencia oranges were also reduced by one-fourth and present crop indication is about 16 per cent less than last year. California grapefruit are estimated at about two million boxes, or about a fifth less than last year.

Orange Forecast

In Arizona, freezing temperatures occurred repeatedly during January in the Phoenix citrus area and caused severe damage to both fruit and trees. Arizona oranges were reduced almost a third and grapefruit about two-thirds by the January freezes. Oranges are now estimated at 760,000 boxes and grapefruit at 2,000,000 boxes.

Texas citrus areas suffered from freezes on January 30 and 31. All trees were severely defoliated and the bark split on young trees. Fruit losses are estimated to be serious for all kinds of citrus and especially heavy for pink grapefruit. Lemons are a complete loss. Processors are operating to capacity to salvage as much fruit as possible.

Bloom Killed

The bloom this year was showing two to three weeks earlier

than last year. All early bloom and advanced buds were killed by the freeze. The extent to which loss of the early bloom will effect the set of the new crop remains to be seen.

Florida had above normal temperatures and practically no rain during January and it was necessary to irrigate some groves.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

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We have everything necessary — lumber—Plywood—nails and tools to do a first rate job. Come in—talk over your home building plans with our friendly staff this week!

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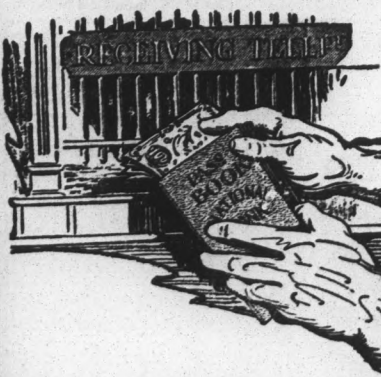
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Porterville

6:00- 6:30 Johnny Torres
Spanish Program
6:30- 7:00 Western Express
7:00- 7:15 NEWS

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Orange Belt Supply Co.

Pete Ferguson
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7:15- 7:30 Western Express
7:30- 7:45 Charming Melodies
7:45- 8:00 Good news
8:00- 9:00 Mac's Merry Madhouse
9:00- 9:05 News Headlines
9:05- 9:30 Music for Today
9:30- 9:45 Exchange Department
9:45-10:00 Monache Melodies
10:00-10:05 Headline News
10:05-10:15 Small but Mighty
10:15-10:30 Songs of Our Times
10:30-12:00 Sharps & Flats
12:00-12:15 NEWS
12:15-12:30 Eddie Arnold
12:30-12:45 Rancher's Column
12:45- 1:00 Sons of the Pioneers
1:00- 1:05 California Headlines
1:05- 2:00 Shopper's Matineeinee
2:00- 2:05 News Headlines
2:05- 2:30 Rythm Without Reason
2:30- 3:00 Strictly for Housewives
3:00- 3:05 California Headlines
3:05- 3:30 Mid Day Jamboree
3:00- 4:00 Tea Time Tunes
4:00- 5:00 Platter Party
5:00- 5:15 News Roundup
5:15- 5:30 Children's Corner
5:30- 6:00 Jelly Sanders
6:00- 6:15 Sport Page of Air
6:15- 6:30 Evening Digest
6:30- 7:30 Johnny Banks Show
7:30- 8:00 Philo Vance (Mon)
7:30- 8:00 Ray Bloch (Tues)
7:30- 8:00 M. Shayne (Wed)
7:30- 8:00 B. Blackie (Fri)
7:30- 8:00 Ray Bloch (Thurs)
8:00- 8:15 NEWS
8:15- 8:20 Frost Warnings
8:20- 8:30 Three-quarter Time
8:30- 9:00 Lynn Murray Pre.
8:30- 9:00 Looks at Books (Thurs)
9:00- 9:05 News Headlines
9:05- 9:30 Sierra Serenade
9:30-11:00 Tip Top Time

Special Features

Monday

9:30-10:30 P.M. Wrestling Matches

Tuesday

5:15- 5:30 P.M. Strathmore High Reporter

8:15- 8:30 P.M. Sportsmen's Calendar

Wednesday

8:15- 8:30 P.M. Porterville Elementary Schools

Thursday

5:15- 5:30 P.M. Porterville Campus Reporter

8:30- 8:45 P.M. Looks At Books

Practical Instruction In Agriculture Highlight Of Future Farmer Program

National attention will be called to the program of practical instruction in agricultural methods that is being given by schools of the nation through the Future Farmers of America organization, when National Future Farmer week is officially observed next week.

The Porterville chapter program will consist of presentation of a display of ribbons and trophies won by chapter members, to be shown in the main building of the high school; a Future Farmer assembly in the school auditorium February 15 and an emphasized program of radio and press release dealing with the activities of the Future Farmer organization.

Varied Projects

Among projects being carried on by Future Farmers in southern Tulare county are production of beef, pork, poultry, eggs and dairy products. In addition beneficial farm practices as related to crops of the community are being carried out in home projects.

JACK GREGG PRESIDENT OF FUTURE FARMERS

Jack Gregg was this week elected president of the Porterville high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Other officers named were: Maynard Sommer, vice-president; Gene Pixley, secretary; Aubrey Ashburn, reporter and Forrest Walker, sentinel.

Ranold Ekman Will Open Store On Olive Street

Mr. and Mrs. Ranold Ekman announced this week that they plan to open a new jewelry and stationery store on west Olive street shortly after the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekman recently sold their interest in the Ekman Jewelry store in Porterville to Gene Lindgren and Wayne Stewart.

CCPA Names Delegate Local Group

(Continued from page one)
the association paper, "Voice of the Grower," expressing an opinion concerning government subsidies and margin controls for citrus.

PACKERS

It will be the "Porterville Packers," in the Sunset baseball league, as a result of public voting on two names for the team as selected from a long list of possible names submitted to the committee over the past several weeks. "Packers" was selected over "The 49ers."

Friday

8:15-10:00 P.M. High School Basketball

county residents being employed on the set and as extras. The Porterville showing is the west coast premiere for the picture.

Dr. S. H. McLemore D. C.

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DISNEY PICTURE RUN EXTENDED

Monache theatre run of the Walt Disney picture, "So Dear To My Heart," has been extended to include today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) it was announced yesterday by Everett Howell, Porterville theatre manager.

The picture was filmed along the Tule river and at Mooney grove, with a number of Tulare

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Folds Up When Not In Use

Saves Yard Space

\$11.75

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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thank You!

Having sold our interest in Ekman's Jewelry in Porterville, we wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends for their past patronage and invite you to visit our new store at 736 West Olive, when we open next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranold Ekman

JOHN DEERE CATERPILLAR

USED EQUIPMENT

Ford Tractor \$1,450.
With Disc Harrow, Tool Bar, Border Disc, Cultivator, Ditcher and Scraper

Minneapolis Moline "U" \$1,325.
1944 Model With BEGE Pump

Model "A" John Deere \$1,600.
1945 Model

Model "G" John Deere \$1,100.

NEW EQUIPMENT

10 Ft. Killefer Heavy Duty Scraper \$610.
(Weathered)

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Porterville

Phone 720

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YOU'VE BEEN AT THIS FOR FOUR HOURS NOW - ISN'T IT JUST ABOUT GULP-UGH!!



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